

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. 20

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, November 29, 1940

No. 9

## Students Answer Sports Questions At Convocation

### Local Experts Judge Season Tickets Prizes

Professor Quiz had nothing on students of the University when they met in convocation this morning to answer questions shot at them in a scheduled "Sports Quiz Hour."

Previous to the meeting, ten sports fans had volunteered to try to answer correctly questions on national, local, and University of Omaha athletics. Biographical sketches were also asked about members of the faculty who have been athletically inclined.

Attempting to answer were Mischa Poogach, Bob Matthews, Robert Spellmeyer, Charles Adams, Haskell Cohen, Howard Humphries, Don Zipper, Don Fay and Justin Priesman.

### Two in Finals

The contestants were divided into two groups of five each, and two men were elected for the finals. Prizes were in the form of tickets to season games.

Judges were Mr. E. P. Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics, Maurice Shadle, sports writer from the Omaha World-Herald, and Homer Starr, Gateway sports editor.

Masters of ceremonies were Ronnie Ashburn, Tom Daly, and Bob Davis, sports broadcasters of local radio stations.

### Audience Participates

The audience was also given a chance to participate in the program through an extension microphone handled by Marvin Berlin, Ed Glad and Mildred Nielsen.

Also participating in the convocation were the frosh and varsity basketball teams, introduced by Coach Stuart Baller, and the band, under the leadership of Mr. Harold Dallinger.

## U. Students, Profs Active in Observing National Art Week

The art department of the University has taken a leading role in observing National Art week, November 25 to December 1, according to Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the department of painting and sculpturing, who is chairman of the central committee for Omaha.

Roderick Crane, assistant professor of business administration, and Alan McDonald, who lectures on architecture for the humanities class, serve on the committee for the Self-Help Center. Dr. Robert F. Lane and Miss Ellen Lord form the committee for the library.

University art students have given demonstrations Monday through

(Continued on Page Three)

## Artists to Start Frat; Form Plans Next Week

Organization of an art fraternity on the University campus came a step closer to realization this week, according to Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the department of painting and sculpturing.

A meeting will be held next week at the University to formulate plans for organization.

Time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the art department when they

## Munt Throws in Towel For Men's Pep Club; 'Can't Work Alone'

"One man can't do all the work himself."

Thus John Munt, chairman, sounded the death knell this week of the recently organized "men's pep club." In announcing the end of the club's activities, Munt observed that men of the University have little or no enthusiasm for "anything of this sort."

They have failed to show enough "school spirit" to warrant efforts on his part to keep alive the short-lived organization, he commented.

Original organization plans called for twenty-five Greeks and twenty-five independents, chosen on a "merit" basis by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the dean of students, to be members.

## Students, Prof Represent School in Symphony

Six students, one professor and one former student represented the University in the Omaha Little Symphony orchestra, which presented the first of three concerts Monday evening at the Joslyn Memorial.

Richard E. Duncan, instructor of music, is conductor of the orchestra, composed of thirty outstanding Omaha musicians. University students in the orchestra are Eda Mae McCulley, Betty Mae Nelson, Marian Johnson, Raymond Rutt, Irving Block and Warren Berryman. Fred Dempster, former student, is also a member.

Other concerts will be given January 27 and March 31.

Last summer, Mr. Duncan studied at the Tanglewood School of Music, home of the Boston Symphony, under Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, and Stanley Chaple, conductor of the London Symphony.

Mr. Duncan was one of five students given a baton by Dr. Koussevitsky in recognition of outstanding work.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained by mail from Winifred Shaughnessy, 114 No. 32nd Ave.

## Jackie Leffingwell Is Assistant Editor On Tomahawk Staff

Jacqueline Leffingwell was named assistant editor of the 1941 Tomahawk staff this week by June Rose Anderson, editor. Meade Chamberlin is business manager.

Editors of the various sections and their assistants are: Administration: Bruce Moore, editor, Ruth Marie Thorup, Helen Jensen, Roy Alley and Robert Turner.

Classes: Helen Coulter, editor, Don Pfisterer, Margaret Harrison, Joyce Fullerton, Ruth Klain, Ruth Rosenstein and Hazel Slenker.

Activities: Ann Borg, Earl Ringo, Jim Cooper, Gloria Danbom, Betty Claassen, Jerry Thomas and Dorothy Simon.

Honors: Roseanne Hudson, editor, assisted by Annette Klein.

Athletics: Clarence Smith, editor, Ronnie Salyards, Milton Guss, and Jean Griffith.

Greeks: Bob Burford, editor, Betty Jayne Backlund and Arlene Gilchrist.

Photography: Paul Brehm, editor, and Otto Hallgren.

Art: Georgia Hilton, editor, Roy Larson and Jack Hermansky.

Other additions to the staff may be made later. Applications should be made to June Rose Anderson. Students interested in being on the advertising staff should see Meade Chamberlin.

## Pi O's 'Hula Hop' Pledge Dance Given

Pi Omega Pi pledges will give their dance, the "Hula Hop," at the Central Club tonight.

Bids picture a Hawaiian dancer watching the moon. Bob Knapp's orchestra will play and Winona Marsh, Pi O pledge, will be featured vocalist.

Nancy Langdon, pledge president, is in charge of the arrangements. Betty Jane Johnson was chairman of the bids committee, and Lois Ladwig, decorations committee.

Sponsors are Guenn Beeler and Mrs. John Lucas. Mr. Farrar and Mr. James will be faculty chaperons.

## Independents Rush Work on University's Ice-Skating Rink, Hoping for Early Freeze; Lighting System May Be Installed For Nights



—Courtesy World-Herald

At work: Left to right, Douglas Bronder, Jackie Leffingwell, Shirley Buchanan, Dick Ovington, Mary Rieth, Ahuvah Gershater and Marjory Shaw.

Courses in ditch-digging were not being instituted at the University this week, in spite of appearances when a number of students were

area south of the University parking lot. The shovel work was done by Independents constructing the newly-planned ice skating rink.

## William Miller Dies After Week's Illness



William Benjamin Miller

Commenting on the loss to the University caused by the death last week of William Miller, Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college and head of the department of history and government, in which Mr. Miller was an instructor, said this week:

"Everyone who knew Mr. William Miller was at once impressed by his courtesy, gentleness of spirit, and genuine bearing. Students and faculty honor him as a fine teacher, an honorable and generous man. We have lost a splendid colleague."

## Witman Attends Fargo Leadership Conference

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of government and director of the Institute of Government, will be in Fargo, N. D., today and Saturday to attend the second annual Leadership Training Conference at North Dakota Agricultural College.

He will lead a discussion on "Government, Business and National Defense," and will serve as informational expert for discussion clinics.

None of the classes conducted by Dr. Witman will meet today.

## History Instructor Had Completed Work For Doctor's Degree

William Benjamin Miller, instructor in history at the University, died Thanksgiving Day of pneumonia following an illness of one week. He was thirty-two years of age.

At Mr. Miller's bedside when he died, shortly after ten o'clock Thursday night, were his wife, Mrs. Leona B. Miller; his father, of St. Joseph, Missouri; Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, and Mrs. Harry Williams.

The body was sent Friday to St. Joseph for burial, and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart accompanied Mrs. Miller there to the funeral. They have returned, and Mrs. Miller is residing with Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

Dr. Williams gave Mr. Miller a blood transfusion about noon Thanksgiving Day.

Instructor of history at the University since October, 1936, Mr. Miller was born in St. Joseph, and attended public schools there. After two years at St. Joseph junior college, he went to the University of Missouri in 1928.

Mr. Miller had completed work for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Nebraska shortly before his death. His thesis was on "The Growth of Opposition Parties in Tensionary Parliament, 1661 to 1679," in English history. The degree was to have been awarded at the end of this semester.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Debateurs Journey to Winfield Tourney

Two University debate teams are participating in the Annual Southwestern Tournament today and tomorrow at Winfield, Kansas.

Three of the four debaters, Bob Turner, Roy Alley and Bruce Moore, attended the Winfield meet last year and were undefeated. Earl Ringo, who will participate this year, made high percentages during the last debate season, but was not at Winfield last year.

The University has sent teams to the Southwestern tournament for several years.

Dr. Blanchard will coach the debaters on both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union."

## Lost and Found Articles Saved in Dean's Office

Raincoats, a cowboy hat, purses, fountain pens, a chemistry outfit, and shoes are some of the unclaimed articles now in the lost and found department in the dean of students' office.

Of the 252 articles reported lost, only 158 have been turned into the office. However, 80 per cent of these objects have been returned to their owners. The policy of the lost and found department is to save articles until they are claimed. An auction may be held eventually, if enough unclaimed articles are



# school dances

are, as they should be, an integral part of student life at the University of Omaha.

Last week's poll by the student council and the Gateway made evident the fact that most students appreciate the privileges they are given under the present system, but favor modifying that arrangement in two ways. The first is that afternoon dances be held more frequently; the second, that the time limit for evening dances be extended from midnight to one o'clock.

Student opinion seems somewhat divided on how often afternoon dances should be held, but almost half of the voters favored weekly shindigs.

There can be no question, however, about student opinion toward the second modification. Over 78 per cent of the poll voters (and the voters, incidentally, numbered 580—almost half the enrollment) favored the extension of the time limit. This is an overwhelming majority, and it would seem to call for action in the not-too-distant future. Only 4½ per cent endorsed the present closing hour.

We believe that the students' decision is entirely justifiable, for a number of reasons.

To begin with, University dances, moderately supervised as they are, constitute a popular and wholesome form of entertainment whose style would be "cramped" by the imposition of a niggardly time limit. Running the risk of approaching triteness, we suggest the adages "All work and no play, etc.," and "Work while you work, play while you play," for support on this point.

Secondly, and paradoxical though it may seem, we are convinced that extending the time limit would actually result in the participants' retiring earlier. As it is, the students are likely to decide, as they are being ejected at the earlier hour: "The night is just beginning; let's go some place." Authorities would do well to consider the nature of the "places" which are still doing business at that hour. The student who dances for another hour is more likely to "call it a day."

Thirdly, students who wished to could still leave at midnight or before. Any family rules about "when to get home" would be in no more danger of being broken. The University of Omaha is in the unique position of being without responsibility for conducting the personal lives of its students, since almost all of them live at home. Rules governing off-campus conduct are established by the parents.

Finally, the fact that this movement has such a large backing and such popular support among the students is sufficient in itself to render it deserving of at least a fair trial. In a university that has successful student government, a demand made thus spontaneously by the student body should not be ignored. The students' newspaper pledges that it will not be.

# 'It' Parade

By Margaret Rundell

"My nickname is Sleepy—but not for obvious reasons. It's just that I close my eyes when I think, and that way, when I get tired of thinking, I'm all ready to fall asleep."

After making this remarkable remark, Helen Coulter, alias Homecoming Princess, went on to say that being elected "you-know-what" was the biggest thrill of her life. She also confessed a weakness for long hair and fingernails with nail polish red and hair otherwise.

A hangover from her high school days is a suppressed desire to work for an exclusive hat shop such as Schiaparelli's or Sally Victor's. Disregarding this desire, however, Helen expects that after graduation she will teach business subjects in high school.

Helen, who is tall and likes it, was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She is president of WAA, treasurer of Sigma Pi Phi, and is a member of Feathers, Orchesis, Alpha Kappa Delta, and the concert dance group. She is majoring in sociology.

Helen got her biggest scare while on a roller road hogs and people who blow cigarette smoke in her face; modern dancing, swimming, singing, chili, and date pie with whipped cream all rate with Helen. As for Helen, she rates with us.

# Local Talent

Chinoiso

Thrice seven silver tapers  
Breathed soft white gleams into the room  
Where danced a thousand maidens clad in silk  
With diamonds buried deep in flowing hair  
Scented with the fragrances of countless nights  
Beneath a summer moon.

Hou Lan sat on a silken sofa  
Staring at the jade leaf in her hand.  
"Here," she said, "is infinity."  
And people gathered throughout the land  
To see this wondrous thing;  
Hou Lan upon her silken couch  
Holding infinity in her small, smooth hand.  
Some went off with hearts dismayed;  
Some grumbled "That is but a leaf of jade."  
But Hou Lan sat at peace on her sofa  
And said again, with a smile,  
"This is infinity."

—Esther Osheroff.

# Jvin' with the Injuns

By Jack Baird

Down Rice University way, hot fans are coming to hear their 100-piece band play boogie. The leaderman teaches music, plays symphony, and arranges for the Saturday jivesters.

Texas must have something; Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and now Rice are furnishing their customers with jive "hot off the gridiron," while the local atmosphere is constantly befogged with three-tenor goo, ala the Lom-bago, Slimy Kaye and Jan Garbage rickey-tick outfits.

Harry's crew stayed in that mellow groove all week and left the whole town singing "Music Makers." One night, after the last show, local horn men got in an all-night jam with the James boys that lasted from the last curtain until 7:30 the next morn. Stopoffs at the Lighthouse, Cinema Club, and Jeff's, gave the thirty-odd cats proof that Vido Musso can blow tenor in any man's band.

Lionel Hampton's new "dream band" got off to a fine start in Seattle, even though he used reeds doubling amplified violins, his idea of a solid kick. According to Hamp, "Watch out man, we're comin' on like Doc Kildare."

Disca data includes the Duke's Warm Valley, as smooth a deal as any on the market, coupled with Flaming Torch, Ellington jazz with a South American twang. The Goodman-backed Sonny Burke band releases one of its best plates in Jimmy Meets the Count, ala Lunceford. Other Burke specials include Easy Does It and Pick a Rib—on Okeh.

Those who heard Lunceford and the Dan-drige sisters on Ain't Goin' to Study War No More will rave about their latest coupling—Red Wagon, and You Ain't Nowhere, two blue ditties. Will Bradley continues to dish boogie to an ever-enthusiastic public. Latest waxings are Down the Road a Piece, with the boogie trio, Scrub Me Mamma, With a Boogie Beat, and Rock-a-Bye the Boogie.

First results in Down Beat's annual poll show B. G. leading the Duke for swing band honors, Miller a shade ahead of Dorsey in sweet, Benny all by himself in the fave soloist voting; Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connel, both of Jimmy Dorsey's band, leading the vocalists, and Clyde McCoy topping the "corn" listing.

# BULL SESSION

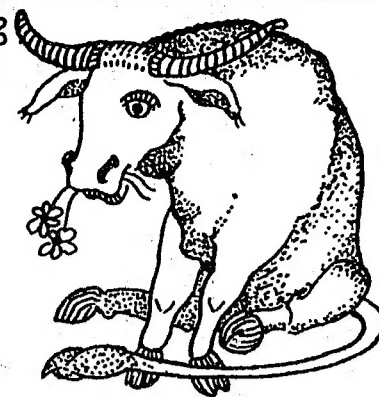
To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

## 'Hideous Torture'

To show love and interest, through sacrifice, for an organization in which one truly believes, is, perhaps, the grandest demonstration of loyalty known. Such a demonstration, in my opinion, was definitely shown at Omaha University during "Hell Week."

In order to show this love and interest for the cause that they thought worthy, the girls sacrificed continually for five complete days. Much feminine charm was lost as sorority pledges appeared in school without the slightest trace of make-up. Some had horrible black stockings on; still others appeared in outfits too hideous to describe. For one whole week, these girls endured such torture; for one entire week, these girls braved all mockery and scorn. Yet, not one flinched. Not one girl out of the many, many pledges retreated from her duty. The orders from the members were carried out explicitly.

The girls did not wish to be ridiculed. Yet, they bore such shame



and humiliation as only they now realize. These girls sacrificed and sacrificed, with one purpose in mind—to show the University of Omaha that they are interested in their sorority, that they will work for it, and that they love it.

I, LeRoy Canfield, am but one boy in this school. Nevertheless, I, for one, salute these veritable soldiers fighting for their cause. They have been on the battlefield for one whole week, and have stood the test. They have carried out their commanders' orders perfectly. In the face of fire, they did not weaken.

If these girls continue through life with the same determination, the same spirit, and the same desire of achieving their covetous goal by working and sacrificing, and being proud to do it, America will be a better place in which to live.

LeRoy Canfield

# U 'N' I

may not know it, but the follow-up on the Alley-Uhrich love story is the Turner-Graves affair. After three years of wishful thinking, Mr. Turner, in his own Scandinavian way, asked Faye for a date.

P. S.—She accepted.

Ahuvah Gershater maintains that the following description of intelligence means something definite to her . . . a person with a mediocre-superior mind.

the irony of it

Ruth Saxton (taking a drink at the fountain): "That tastes like it's diluted . . . like there's iron in it."

Alice Ledyard, who attended Drake College last year, received an air mail letter inviting her to play at an afternoon concert and at the Creighton-Drake game Saturday. She left for Des Moines Thanksgiving day. Alice now plays a French horn in the University orchestra.

Once there was a little boy. He was making noise in the library. Dr. Lane saw him. Dr. Lane asked him to leave. The boy got mad. He tried to hit Dr. Lane.

P. S. This item was written for that childish fellow.

to end all exams

Yes, college students need education. Glance at some of the answers Dr. Dana Warren received on his physics mid-term test:

"Frequency is observed when a body goes through one complete revelation at series of motions, and returns again to its original position."

"Frequency is the number of waves from crest to crest in a vibration in per secs time."

"Hydrometer is a device used to measure units of quantities."

"Circle of reference is the circle about which a fixed point is rotated."

Sign on the hockey field: Seeded—Keep off.

And what is this younger degeneration coming to?

# Impropaganda

slosh, slush, sloosh give a fair idea of the franksgiving day t. bowl game mushed twixt the thetas and alpha sigs before standing room only . . . hartman and pear-ey proved they were real mudders by officiating to the best of their mobility . . .

"the stags at eve had drunk their fill" and then came to the airplane twirl last wed. and brot frien's—bidless . . . the phi swig's pledge dance with ebener and bunn at the chermot should be an improvement . . .

dances and dames

sat nite and the sig chis flung their barn dance . . . wykoff and phyddy played possum most the eve; hazen and lundquist just played — at powell's expense . . . mick finns to the guy who wouldn't take his consequences during the programme . . .

turkey trot found all the collidge guys takin' their high school sweet-hearts . . . yeah, kennedy with betty stone . . . which reminds us of the two pebbles who went into a corner to become a little boulder . . . oh yes, some sorority is having a dance tonite at the central club . . .

two couples?

both couples at the kappa had a super time . . . sistek, wallander and mclaughlin must be psychic; they got nurses, then needed them after the last football game . . . p. t.'s had lots of opportunity lately to say "thanks for the ride" —first dorry, then hatfield . . .

looks like old mother olander has gone to the ku-hubbard . . . is saxton getting hot, or is that mercury meaningless . . . kaff, kaff

Who says gallantry and romance are daid? eddy waechter, late of iowa state, tried tirelessly to gain an introduction to one of our fairer sex; finally in desperation he wrote a tender note . . . she answered yes, but being modestly shy, he dared not leave his booth . . .

d. o. would like very much to meet eddy but he has suddenly lost his knighthood—with one in partic . . . what do you think of lucas' new convertible? unnerstand he's gonna rent it out . . . boy that deal would convert many a gal

# THE GATEWAY

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# Cagers Scrimmage in Prep For Frosh Tilt

## Fundamentals Stressed As Baller Views Tough 24 Game Schedule

Scrimmages between frosh and varsity were on the hoopsters' program this week as both squads were looking forward to tonight's full-time struggle. Serious work on fundamentals and conditioning exercises also occupied much of the practice time of Coach Stu Baller's Omaha Indians.

The 24 game schedule, toughest in the school's history, includes, besides regular North Central competition, such top-flight teams as West Texas Teachers, Utah university, Idaho Southern, Loyola of Chicago, DePaul, Montana State, and the Phillips 66 Oilers, who are national A. A. U. champs.

### Loss Three From Last Year

Baller loses three members of last year's squad: Don Grote was lost by graduation; Jack Cheek, center, is not expected to recover from a knee operation; and Red O'Neill, guard, is now an aviator for Uncle Sam.

Returning lettermen include Ron Salyards, all-conference center who will probably be shifted to forward to make him more of a scoring threat; Bob Marks, regular guard, who is slated to be moved to the center spot because of his ball handling and passing ability; and Bob Matthews, who has been called "the best guard developed at Omaha U."

In addition to these three, who are almost cinches for starting positions, Baller has Walt Vachal, Dean Hilborn and Francis Donahue, veteran forwards; Roy Moran and Don Pflasterer, letter winning guards; and Karl Dankof, reserve center.

This year's sophomore material is not quite up to par, but the Indian mentor believes his squad has room for Earl Alter, Earl Rinehart and Mel Workman, a trio of sharp-shooting forwards, and Roger Boulden, chunky but well-built guard.

Free Preview Tonight  
To test his varsity squad, Baller has arranged for a full-length game against Coach Don Grote's freshmen tonight. This game should give fans a preview of the team's chances this year. The contest will be open to the public and will be played at the Central High gym at eight o'clock.

First game of the regular season will be played Wednesday, December 4, against Dana College at Blair. Dana will be out to avenge the 52-34 shellacking they suffered at the hands of the Indians last year.

Probable starting lineups for the varsity-frosh game are:

Varsity	Pos.	Frosh
Salyards	F	Dutcher
Vachal	F	Taylor
Marks	C	Claussen
Moran	G	Freeman
Matthews	G	Bradford

## 'Best' Frosh Cage Team Practices Under Grote

"This is the best freshman basketball team we have ever had," were the words of Coach Stu Baller in describing this season's frosh five.

Don Grote, triple-letterman in basketball and captain of the Indian hoopsters last season, has been selected coach of the yearlings.

So far, the schedule includes over six games, featuring a game with the Morningside freshmen here on January 10.

## Begin Winter Sports

Winter sports in the women's physical education department are to begin Monday, December 2. Among the various activities provided, co-eds may choose from folk dancing, tumbling, gymnastics, out-of-door sports, swimming and body mechanics.

## Indians outdo '40 opponents in all major departments

of play except "yards gained rushing," according to final statistics released by assistant coach Leo Pearey last week.

Although the Indians dropped three games while winning two and tying in another pair, they outscored their opponents 74 to 68. **Matty Leads Scorers**

Matthews led Omaha's backs in scoring, having made two touchdowns and kicked eight extra points out of eleven tries—a nifty average of nearly 73 per cent. Individual scoring totals are:

Matthews	20
Pflasterer	18
Gaer	18
Brown	6
Dankof	6
Humphreys	6

In conference scoring, Pflasterer and Gaer led the Omaha troupe with twelve points apiece. Matthews made eleven points in North Central competition and led the loop in extra points.

### "Flash" Best Ground-Gainer

Don Pflasterer will have to go down in Omaha U. history as a running back with few if any equals. The fast-stepping halfback averaged OVER SIX YARDS PER TRY from scrimmage on running plays, and if you know anything at all about the game of "feetball," you will readily admit that this is one of its greatest feats. Bob Matthews came next in yards gained per attempt with a plenty-good average of 4.3.

### Pass Plays Click

As was stated before, Omaha was behind in yards gained rushing (and hence in first downs also), but this deficit of 72 yards was more than made up for by the 439 yards gained on passes while our opponents were making only 177 yards with their "Luftwaffe."

This record implies that there was pretty effective passing on the Omaha side of the fence, and this conclusion is reinforced by other statistics, 44 per cent of Omaha's 68 attempted passes being complete, while rival slingers succeeded in only 25 per cent of their 52 tries.

### Get Edge in Punts

There is another substantial margin for the Indians' credit in the punting figures. Where Matty, Hartman's "booter-in-chief," averaged 40 yards on each kick, the opponents' kickers could average only 37.

The fact that the Indians were penalized a total of only 75 yards during the 1940 season suggests that the old claim about football "building character" is more than just a gag at Omaha.

Omaha also held an edge in pushing back their enemies, the opponents having lost 159 yards on running plays while Omaha lost only 136. The Indians were ahead of their rivals in intercepting passes, but made more fumbles than did their opponents.

## Team Boxing, Wrestling Feature New Program For Winter Intramurals

A new type of intramural program is to be offered this winter. The program, under the direction of Coach Leo Pearey, will include boxing and wrestling on an inter-fraternity, intra-independent basis with team competition.

The inter-fraternity program begins December 2. It will be an open tourney, with the winning team receiving a trophy.

Starting a week later, December 9, the intra-independent program, whose teams are arranged by classes, will be open to novices but closed to Greeks.

Later in the season, a tourney open to everyone is to be held. Medals will be awarded to each winner in both sports.

At the same time, inter- and intra-gym competition will be held during class hours.

The school will furnish some equipment for the bouts, but participants must bring gloves and mouthpieces. All boys will be invited to work out in both boxing and wrestling from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Individual instruction is to be given to those desiring it.

## Women's Soccer, Hockey Winners Announced

Adele Egner's WAA soccer team and Alma Jean Bailey's eight o'clock hockey team were winners in those events over the soccer class and the 10:45 class hockey teams Wednesday.

Players on the winning teams were as follows:

Soccer—Adele Egner, Jean Griffith, LaJuano Paterno, Betty Hamman, Edith Ahlbreck and Roseanne Hudson.

Hockey—Alma Jean Bailey, Roberta Johnson, Jean Griffith, Dorothy Hilborn, Edith Ahlbreck, Besie Williams, June Rose Anderson, Gloria Friedman, Mildred Ross, Lois Connett and Jacqueline Leffingwell.

## Rehder Sets Pace in Intramural Games

South's captain, Erwin Rehder, scored 17 points Monday night at the Central High gym to pace his team to a 25-10 victory in the year's first intramural basketball encounter. Losers were the Central team, whose scoring leaders were Moran and Cohen, each making four tallies.

North-Benson walloped Tech 48-21 on Tuesday night. Nelson and Clapper were each responsible for 12 points for the winners; Mansur and Robertson accounted for ten and nine points, respectively, for Tech.

Wednesday, a well-balanced Out-state crew put the pressure on the Alpha Sigs for a 32-19 win. Whitney's five field goals ranked high for the "foreigners," while Kennedy rang up seven points to top the other Alpha Sig cagers.

## Weather Halts Tourney

Bad weather was responsible for the postponement of the women's intramural soccer baseball tournament which had been scheduled to start this week. The schedule for the first three games, however, remains: Kappa vs. Gamma, Phi Deltas vs. Sig Chi, and Barbs vs. the winners of the two games.

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## Four Indians Rate Positions on Gateway's 1940 All-Star Squad

Four University Indians, led by Don Pflasterer, placed on the Gateway's 1940 all-conference squad. Dobler, North Dakota U's much-feared halfback, receives the honorary title of captain of the mythical squad which numbers 21 and includes representatives from each of the seven schools in the North Central conference.

South Dakota State and South Dakota U. each landed four all-stars to tie with Omaha in this respect. Three players of North Dakota U. and Iowa State Teachers, together with two from Morningside and one from North Dakota State, complete the list.

Although the squad is based on a poll in which the sports editors of every college in the conference expressed their preferences, we still refer to it as "the Gateway all-conference squad" because that poll was conducted for the selection of a team and was so presented.

We chose the squad basis, since an all-conference team must necessarily ignore a large number of players whose merit is but slightly, if at all, inferior to that of their more honored rivals. Accordingly, no attempt was made to limit the number of men cited for each position. The emphasis was placed on naming those who were definitely

outstanding, regardless of how many others were also to be mentioned for the same positions.

This system, we believe, is much more just than the former plan, since one year might see ten exceptionally good tackles developed in the loop while there was a dearth of ends; and in the next year, the situation might very likely be the reverse.

No distinction was made among the seven backs. Modern football requires a more flexible proficiency of its offensive performers; that is, specific duties are not so formally relegated to the certain back-field positions as they once were.

With punting, however, a different situation exists. Here we nominate Bob Matthews, whose punting this season surely ranks with the best in the nation.

Members of the squad are:

**ENDS**—Leafe, NDU; Bachman, O; Snowberg, NDS; Voels, SDS.  
**TACKLES**—Petranek, SDU; Sheridan, M; Brown, NDU.  
**GUARDS**—Wright, IST; L. Anderson, SDS; Rohde, O; Jaeger, SDU.  
**CENTERS**—Heckenlively, SDU; Archer, SDS; Ott, M.  
**BACKS**—Dobler, NDU; Pflasterer, O; Burckhard, IST; Burns, SDU; Matthews, O; Kessler, SDU; McCabe, IST.

## Footballers, Coaches To Be Honored at Yearly Banquet Tuesday

Varsity and freshman football squads, together with coaches Sed Hartman, Stu Baller, Leo Pearey and Harold Johnk, are to be honored at the annual football banquet which will be held next Tuesday at six o'clock in the clubroom.

Members of the faculty athletics committee, Dean Lloyd M. Bradfield, Roderic Crane, Dr. Lyman H. Harris, and Charles Hoff; World-Herald sports editor Fred Ware and writer Maurice Shadle; sports announcers from local radio stations, Bob Davis, Ronnie Ashburn and Tom Daly; and high school coaches from Omaha and Council Bluffs are also to attend.

Roy Alley, student council chairman, is to be master of ceremonies and will give an address, as will President Haynes, Coach Hartman, Mr. Ware and a member of the football squad. The name of the player who is to speak has not yet been definitely announced, but it is expected that he will be one of the seven seniors.

About eighty persons will be present. Motion pictures of some of this season's games are to be shown.

## French Club Entertains

The newly reorganized French Club plans to entertain its members and friends at a party Wednesday, December 4, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the student lounge.

French songs, games and other entertainment will be provided. Anyone interested in French is invited by the club president, John Unruh, to "come and get acquainted."

## Art Week . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Friday from 9:30 to 5:30 at three places downtown. At Brandeis Martha Woodbridge, Homer Kohl, and Evelyn McClung demonstrate sculpturing, armature building and clay application.

At Kilpatrick's, Lillian Horton and Georgia Hilton demonstrate how pottery and tile are made and how pottery figures are sculptured. At the National Art Week Sales Center at 15th and Harney, Alvin Parsons and Roy Larsen demonstrate silk screen printing.

There are exhibitions of student art at all three places and at the Standard Blue Print Company and in the windows of many downtown stores.

## WAA Plans Xmas Party

Plans for a Christmas party on December 16 are being made by the Women's Athletic Association. Folk dancing will be part of the entertainment. Margaret Moon is in charge.

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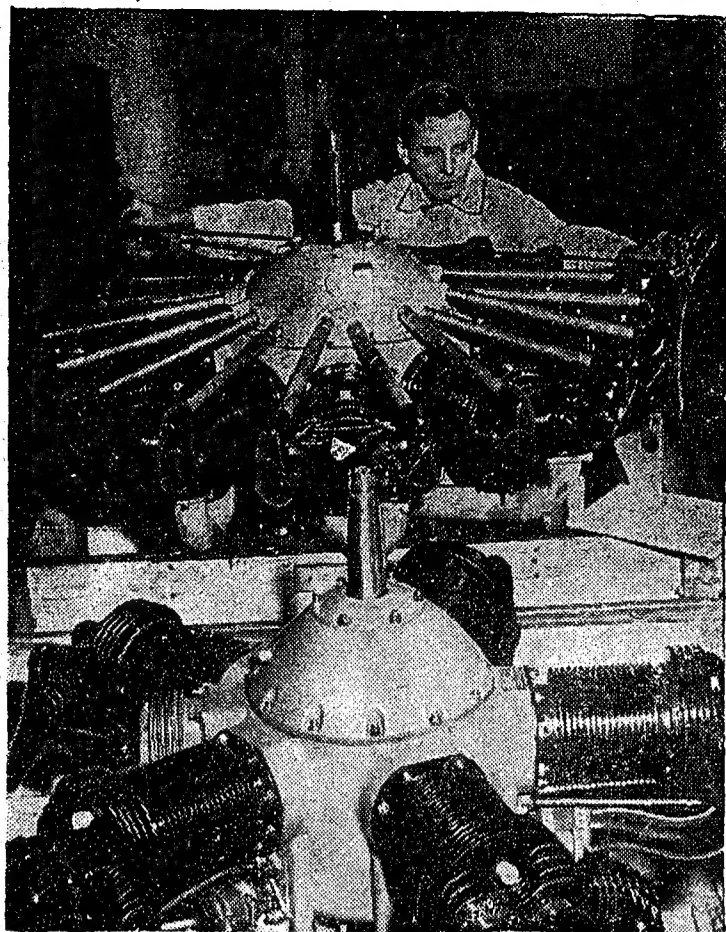
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—Courtesy World-Herald  
Prof. W. H. Durand examines two airplane motors acquired this week by the University to aid in aviation mechanics' instruction.

## Two New Airplane Motors Complete Labs For Aviation Mechanics Courses Here

Arrival at the University Monday night of two airplane motors assured the aeronautics department that equipment will be available for the aviation courses now in progress. The courses, sheet metal working, engine, and welding, are part of the University's program of service in national defense preparations.

These motors may be seen in the back of the engineering room. To view the actual construction of airplanes, one may browse around the construction room on first floor. The motors, a 420 horsepower

Wasp and a 100 horsepower Kinner, are expected to be used for assembling and dismantling in airplane mechanics instruction courses.

Courses are under the supervision of William H. Durand, assistant instructor in engineering. They are conducted on a cost basis, and students pay the total amount of the fees. Tuition for the sheet metal course is \$50 per semester. The engine course costs \$45.

These engines will enable the courses to meet the government requirements for mechanics' schools.

## History Instructor Dies; Was Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

He was awarded his bachelor's degree in 1931 from the state university, where he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. He won his master's degree after two years of graduate work, one at Harvard university, one at Hastings college.

Mr. Miller served as instructor of English history at Hastings in 1934-1935 and as graduate assistant of the same subject at the University of Nebraska during the following year. He did graduate work at Nebraska during 1935, 1936 and 1937.

This semester, Mr. Miller was conducting several sections of discussion groups in the introduction to the social sciences, a new course in modern German history, and an evening course in American government.

He also taught at the University of North Dakota during the summer session of 1939.

## YM, YW Represented at Doane Convention

Members of the University Student Christian Movement journeyed to Doane College, Crete, Friday to attend the Rocky Mountain Regional council meeting. The meeting lasted until Sunday afternoon; delegates stayed at the college dormitories.

Making the trip were Frank Durand and Mary Miles, presidents of the YMCA and YWCA, and Marie Jensen and Charles Worley, co-chairmen of the regional commission on Industrial and Agricultural Development.

## Honorary Education Fraternity Initiates 37 New Members

Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education fraternity, initiated thirty active members, seven new associated members at a meeting Tuesday evening in the student lounge.

New members are Margaret Artherton, Betty Jayne Backlund, Tom Blinn, Harriett Brauch, Harold Cook, Velma Ellithorpe, Laura Gray, Dorothy Hanson, Georgia Hilton, Harry Hilton, Lorraine Hort, Rowena Jones, Stuart Loomis, Bernetta Magnusen, Robert Marks, Loucilla McNutt, Harry Roach, Ruth Saxton, Betty Mae Shoemaker, Etta Soiref, Bernice Splawn, Elizabeth Stewart, Helen Thomas, Ruth Tuchenhausen, Mary Urich, Mary Voss, Aris DeWald, Harold Wheeler, Harriett Williams, and Bertha Young.

Associate members initiated at the meeting were Phyllis Adamson, Melba Faucett, Edith Foy, Wilma Grant, Margaret Harrison, Mary Heumann, and Evelyn Trennt.

Requirement for active membership is a grade of "B" in three hours of education. Persons interested but not eligible for active membership may become associates.

After the initiation of new members, Dean Edgar A. Holt discussed "Education and Politics."

## Library Machine Installed Here is Boon to Research Workers; Read Manuscripts on Film

The new Recordak Library Film Reader which has been installed in the office of Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, is as practical and convenient as it is useful.

The reader is a completely self-contained projector and screen for reading microfilm. Any page of manuscript, book or newspaper, regardless of its location in the film, can be referred to easily and quickly by turning a special crank which advances or reverses the film at high speed, faster than pages can be turned.

A "scanning lever" makes it possible for any portion of a page to be brought into special focus large enough to be read easily.

The reader, which is especially adapted from the commercial type machine, makes it possible to film back files of newspapers, old manuscripts and rare books whose prices are otherwise prohibitive and could not be obtained or stored.

Storage space is only five per cent of that required for books and bound papers. Gaps in sets of unpurchasable and out of print periodicals can now be obtained on film if purchased in ten year runs.

Pages are more conveniently con-

sulted by means of the reader than in the original form.

Students interested in seeing a demonstration of the machine may consult Dr. Lane for an appointment.

## Library's Eight New Books Include 'Chips'; Get 58 in Four Days

New books acquired recently by the University library, as announced by Dr. R. F. Lane, are as follows:

"Italian Castles and Country Seats" by Tryphosa Bates, "The Reckoning; a Discussion of the Moral Aspects of the Peace Problem and of Retributive Justice as an Indispensable Element" by James Montgomery, "Greenmantle" by John Buchan, "Locusts and Wild Honey" by John Burroughs, "Good-bye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton, "The Life and Voyages of Joseph Wiggins, F.R.G.S." by Henry Johnson, "Why Europe Fights" by Walter Millis, and "A Mummer's Wife" by George Moore.

In the period from November 12 to November 15, 58 periodicals and new books were added to the University library, according to Dr. Lane.

## With the Clubs

### Cameramen Watch Lighting

A "Studio Night" with Ruth Saxton as photogenic model is planned for the Camera club meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 in the lounge. Practical application of lighting technique methods will be used, and members are urged to bring all lighting equipment. Friends are invited.

### Pre-Meds Hear of X ray

Dr. R. W. Fouts, X-ray specialist and president of the Douglas County Medical association, was scheduled to speak before the Pre-Med club this morning. The group will have its annual banquet after the Christmas holidays.

### Sigma Tau Hears of Authors

The works of Washington Irving, Mark Twain and Nathaniel Hawthorne will be discussed at the meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, next Tuesday evening in the club room. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Jim McDonald, Dragica Zaplotnik and Roseanne Hudson will lead the discussion.

### LSA Slide or Skates

A bob-sled party is being planned for the next meeting of the Lutheran Student Association on December 11, according to Ruth Thorup, president.

Plans for a roller-skating party are being made to provide entertainment in case there is no snow.

Lowell Johnson, regional LSA president and a Nebraska U. engineering student, visited the University club at its last meeting in the Hanscom park pavilion, told of his experiences with LSA's on other campuses.

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